Idea Tournament

- 外THE SUNDAY WORLD ※ -





alorlo.

WORKING BLAINE OUT.

A PAGE OF IDEAS

From the Contributions of Thousands in the

\$2,200 PRIZE CONTEST

THE SURDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Justice Calls for the Boy Shapiro's Restoration to His Parents.

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, Says So Emphatically and Publicly.

Even the Police Justice Who Committed Him Demands His Discharge.

Cruel Obduracy of the Authorities of the Juvenile Asylum.

All Voices Raised Against Them in Supreme Court To-Day.

The story of the unjust and illegal detention of sixteen-year-old Heyman Shapiro, by the authorities of the New York Juvenile Asylum. as told yesterday in THE EVENING WORLD, has aroused the indignation of the entire com

The position taken by the tyrannical Board, which has defiantly refused to give up the child

Kingsley, of the Juvenile Asylum, in which he asked for the discharge of Hayman, reciting the injustice done the boy, and pledging himself and other signers of the letter to see that if any offense had been committed that it would not be repeated, gnaranteeing that the boy would be well taken care of, and showing that the parents were respectable and hard-working people.

POOR, BUT HARD-WORKING. The rooms are scantilly furnished and indicate that the people are very poor, but they are neat and clean in every respect. Mr. Shapiro does his cobbling in one of the little rooms and barely makes enough to support his wife and three young children.

HEYMAN A SCHOLAR.

HEYMAN A SCHOLAR.

Heyman, the eldest of the four, has attended school for several years, and only lately in his vacation has he undertaken to help his father out by selling caudies in the Central Park. The neighbors all say that he was a good boy to his parents and did all he could to assist them.

It was his own suggestion that he should peddle lozenges, and as he invariably returned home early every night, bringing with him all he earned to his father, his disappearance at the time of his arrest caused great alarm in the neighborhood.

HIS MOTHER AN INVALID.

HIS MOTHER AN INVALID.

The mother has been an invalid for several years, and her latest trouble has almost completely broken down her health.

Her neighbors say that she is wasting away very day, and they do not believe that she can ive much longer unless the Asylum people re-

The WARDEN and KEEPER of Comment of the City of New

the readers of THE EVENING WORLD, who was only rescued from the clutches of the institution after a long and bitter fight.

DEFYING THE JUBGE'S ORDER. They have got the boy into their custody on technicality, and though Police Justice Mc-Mahon, who committed the boy, has directed them to discharge him they continue to keep him from his parents.

The indications are that, as in the Josie Shephard case, they intend to show their authority by detaining him as long as they can, and unless means can be found to prevent them, to pack him off with other poor waifs who have no friends or relations, to a life of hardship in some distant part of the country.

All that Heyman did was to sell lozenges in the Park to help his poor parents.

For this Mr. Gerry's Society arrested him and procured his commitment to the institution where he is now a prisoner.

OVER THE LEGAL AGE. The boy was found to be over sixteen years of age and his commitment acknowledged as

Steps were at once taken to free him, but even ne order of the magistrate who committed him, and of which a fac simile is given in THE EVEN-ING WORLD to-day, directing his discharge, was reated with contempt and derision, and the fforts of many well-known and influential citi-ens in behalf of the grief-stricken parents hav-uly been met with a persistent refusal to re-consider the cases. consider the case.

ISN'T THIS KIDNAPPING? It was two days after the arrest of Heyman on Aug. 15 that his parents learned that he was a prisoner in the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court. They had searched for him everywhere. The word was brought to them by a messenger from the court.

The mother was almost prostrated with fright at the news. She hastened to the prison, as the father was too busy to leave his work, only to find that her boy had been turned over to the asylum authorities.

A MOTHER'S TEARS.

She pleaded tearfully for his release, telling the officers that he was her eldest son, and assisted materially in the support of the family. They would not believe her and sent her away heart-broken.

NOT ALLOWED TO BEE HIM. After that she went twice alone to the office of the a-yium in Thirteenth street, and twice with her husband. They begged to be allowed even to see the boy, but this was denied by Carpenter, the Superintendent, who would not even listen to their entreaties and finally ordered them out of the place.

In despair they applied to their friends, who suggested that the case be brought to the attention of Coroner Levy, whose sympathies were immediately sulfated.

Though his influence Vice-President Henry S. Allen, of the United Hebrew Charities, who is also a director in Mr. Gerry's Society, was interested in the case.

JUDGE M'MAHON'S ORDER PRESENTED.

JUDGE M'MAHON'S ORDER PRESENTED. Mr. Allen went to the asylum office in Thirteenth street, saw the boy and found that the toroner had already been there with the order of Justice McMahon for the boy's discharge, which had been ignored by Supt. Carpenter. Supt. Carpenter asid that under the laws of the institution the boy could not be discharged except by an order of the Board.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT Coroner Levy wrote a letter to President E. M.

THOUSANDS ARE TRYING

FOR THE

\$2,200 in prizes.

READ THE IDEAS

The Sunday World.

AIDED BY BUSINESS MEN.

AIDED BY BUSINESS MEN.

The letter was signed by a number of business men, including Philip M. Fleishman, shoe dealer, 1052 Third avenue; Mr. Lippmann, clothing merchant, Broome street and Broadway; H. W. Bachman, of Leonard street and Broadway; L. Magnus & Co., tobacco dealers. Third avenue and Seventy-second street, and D. Jones, importer, 21 Walker street. THE LETTER DETAINED.

This letter was referred to Supt. Carpenter, but never found its way to the Committee.

In this way the efforts made by Coroner Levy and Mr. Alien were continually thwarted, and the matter stands now just where it did two months ago.

A visit to the home of the Shapiro family at 324 East Sixty-first street showed that they occupied four rooms on the second floor of the house, which is a large double tenement.

They have lived there seven years, and the father. Harris Shapiro, who is a lard-working shoemaker, is well known in the community.

FAC-SIMILE OF JUSTICE M'MAHON'S ORDER TO THE JUVENILE ASYLUM FOR THE BOY'S DISCHARGE. to his heart-broken parents in the face of the case her boy, whom she loved more than any of most conclusive proof of the good character of her other children. most conclusive proof of the good character of CORONER LEVY'S SYMPATHY. the boy and the respectability of his family, is "It is the most pitiful case that ever came to my notice, "said Coroner Levy yesterday," and I have seen a great many of them in my exidentical with that assumed by it a year ago in the case of little Josie Shephard, so familiar to

perience.
"I think now THE EVENING WORLD has taken up the case that there is a good chance of the parents getting their bey released. A RIGHT TO EARN HIS LIVING. "The fact that he is over sixteen is enough to give him the privilege of earning his living by any honest work without interference from the Society. This injustice should be remedied and that speedily."

HAREAS CORPUS FOR THE BOY. Writs of habeas corpus and certiorari were obtained by Howe & Hummel at the request of the Coroner, and the case was set down for to-day by Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court.

THE CASE IN COURT. When the case came up at 11 o'clock the Asylum Board was not represented. The Children's Society had Supt. Jenkins and Agent Stocking, with their counsel.

with their counsel.

Abe Hummei presented the facts forcibly and eloquently, and seked for the boy's immediate discharge, but the counsel for the Society made the return to the writ, showing that the commitment was perfectly regular and that the parents had due notice.

GERRY'S SOCIETY WILLING. As far as the Society was concerned he de-clared they were in favor of giving the boy back to his parents, and since the facts had come out they felt justified in making such a recommen-dation to the Asylum Board.

JUDGE ANDREWS EMPHATIC. Judge Andrews spent some time in examining the statutes giving the Asylum and Society their power over the commitment of children, and expressed his opinion very emphatically.

A LEGAL TECHNICALITY.

"It is evident," he said. "that the Legislature in there extraordinary laws did not contemplate prosecuting children for misdemeanor.
"However, I cannot disregard the law as it stands, but must enforce it. The only remedy is with the Legislature. A MATTER OF COMMON DECENCY.

"It is strange that the Asylum authorities insist on holding the child in view of the facts, and when the Unildren's Society comes forward and says he ought to be discharged.

As a matter of common decency they should give the boy up.

EVERYBODY WANTS HIM RELEASED "The police instice revoked his commitment, and everybody who had anything to do with the case originally seems to regard the boy's discharge as justifiable, and if I thought I had the authority I would discharge the child on the spet."

Clifton Entries for Monday.

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Here are the entries and probable starters for Clifton races Monday, Oct. 21:

races Monday, Oct. 21:

First Race-Five furlorgs: selling.—Mr. Pelham, 108:
Belle Peyton gelding, 108: Maggie K. (formerly Miss
Annis filly), 103; Lemoine H., 103: Bicky Knott, 100:
Lilie M., 100: B.
Seconi Race-Six and one-half furlongs, selling.—Solone, 112: Raymond G. 112; Gardner, 112: Prince
Edward, 111: Little Addie, 109; Altred B., 107:
Eatontown, 107: Sparing, 107: Deception, 106:
Darling, 104: Lillie M., 104: Lady Archer, 104.
Third Race-Sevan turlongs, selling.—Young Duks,
118: Umptre, 114: Faccon, 112: Carnegie, 112: Detens, 110: Bratt, 110: Kaymond, 107: Lakewood, 107:
Al Lace-Bevan (107: Raymond, 107: Lakewood, 107:
Al Lace-Bevan (107: Firedy, 108) Specally, 90: D.

Al Reed, 107; IST ROGERIUS, 200; mile and an eighth, alty, 90 lb.
Fourth Race—Paterson Handleap; mile and an eighth, Fourth Race—Paterson (103); Question, 90; Belliok, 101; Bainbridge, 104; Panama, 103; Question, 90; Belliok, 97; Gallus Dan, 93; Chartie Russell, 93 lb.
Fifth Race—Perecipasters of a mile, Strideawy, 192; Young Duke, 123; Brian Born, 223; Lafite, 192; Speedwell, 119; Oscaola, 119; Ocean, 119; Se So, 117; Ib 117 lb. Sixth Race—One mile.—Westfield, 122; Flagelot, 122; Gen. Gordon, 122; Sallis Harper, 119; Duke of Leinster, 113; Queen Hattie, 110 lb.

MULTITUDE OF FEATURES. \$2,200 PRIZE CONTEST,

Nellie Bly's Double, WASHINGTON SENSATION. The Grumbler,

The Phonograph, de., de., de., de., de., de.

The Sunday World.

LUIS IS DEAD. NO DOUBT HERE.

a Long Sickness.

The Members of the Royal Family And Was the Only Paper to Do So. About His Bedside.

The Comte De Paris Will Now Be the The Double Advantage of Getting News Father of a Queen,

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Lisnon, Oct. 19.-The King of Portugal, who



Around his bedside were gathered all th embers of his family. The Comte de Paris, whose daughter is the vife of the Crown Prince, was one of the latest

arrivals at the palace.

Louis L. King of Portugal and of the Algarves, was born in 1838 and succeeded to the throne on the 11th of November, 1861, at the death without issue of his elder brother, King Pedro V. Two years later he married the second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, by whom he has two sons. The elder of the latter, known as the Duke of Braganza, and who will succeed to the throne as Carlos I., was married in 1886 to the daughter of the Comte de Paris, the French pretender. The Duke has already on several both during his father's travels abroad and frequent illnesses, held the Regency

of the kingdom. The reigning dynasty of Portugal belongs to the House of Braganza, which dates from the fifteenth century, at which period Alfonso, an illegitimate son of King John I., was created by his father Duke of Braganza. When the old line of Portuguese Kings of the House of Avis became extinct, the country was seized by King Philip L of Spain. But in 1640 the people arose in in-surrection, drove out the Spanish usurpers and proclaimed Don Jono, Duke of Braganza, as their King, he being the nearest heir to the throne, though of an illegitimate issue. For two centuries the dynasty of Braganga kent up blood alliances with the royal house of Spain. but the custom was broken by the mother of the present King, who married Prince Ferdi-

nand of Coburg.

The principal events of King Louis's reign were the treaty with China by which Portugal obtained the peninsula of Macao; the abolition of slavery in all Portuguese possessions in February, 1868; the sale on behalf of the Government of the ecclesiastical estates, and King Louis's refusal of the crown of Spain, which was offered to him in 1868.

COUNTIES NOT QUITE READY

ITS CONVENTION ADJOURNED IN HOPE OF COMPROMISE.

Not despairing of the final success of the citizens' movement, the leaders of the County Democracy organization have determined on an adjournment of their County Convention, called

adjournment of their County Convention, called for this afternoon at Cooper Union.

It is the opinion of the leaders that resolutions looking to union be passed and conference committees appointed, after which as adjournment will be had until Thursday next.

The action of the Sub-Executive Committee in regard to the proposed conferences is peculiar, inasmuch as one of the propositions is for a conference with all anti-Tammany organizations, with a view to union on a county ticket opposed to that nominated at Tammany Hall on Tuesday night, while the other conference is to be sought with Tammany Hall for the purpose of securing a union on legislative nominations throughout the city.

a mion on legislative nominations throughout the city.

The basis of this latter union as proposed by the Counties is the same outlined in The Evening WonLo yesterday—none of the Tammany legislators of the last session to be returned.

Chamberlain Croker has characterized this as an impossible condition and if the Counties do not recede from their position union is looked upon as extremely doubtful.

Wednesday is generally conceded to be the day when the Citizens' ticket will be placed in the field and the County Democracy and Republican conventions which will be held the following day, are expected to indorse it.

For more than two weeks the exhibition of the American Institute, at the Exhibition Hall on American Institute, at the Exhibition Hall on Third avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, has been open, and the public have found the show equal to the interesting exhibits always made by the institute. Every part of the building has been put in order, and everything is complete. There is certainly enough to see for the modest sum of 25 cents, where the visitor may go in the morning and remain till 16 o'clock at night, 'f desired. The Fair deserves its success, and the Institute is old enough to appreciate the loyalty of the public.

BRADYCROTINE cured headache for B.F. Brown.

Most Notable Feature

OF RECENT

METROPOLITAN JOURNALISM

IS THE

\$2,200 IDEA CONTEST.

See The Sunday World.

Portugal's Ruler Passes Away After, "The Evening World" Decisively Chronicled Brooklyn's Victory.

Yesterday.

and Knowing Baseball Rules.

THE EVANING WORLD Sporting Extra was the only paper to decisively chronicle yesterday's victory of the Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds. Thus it maintains its standing as the Sporting Extra par excellence, and the paper in which to look for reliable returns from the great events of each day.

More than once has its knowledge of baset all rules thus brought THE EVENING WORLD to the front, while contemporaries less well informed. were struggling in mists and doubt, and en-deavoring to plunge their readers into the same uncertainties.

While recognizing in a few lines the fact that there was an unfortunate technical dispute in the eighth inning, THE EVENING WORLD placed victory where it belonged under the rules of the The news was not good for New Yorkers, bu

it was the news and was to be printed.

It made glad tidings for the Brooklyn people and The Evening World alone brought it to hem. The ru e under which the game went to Brook-yn, regardless of the technical dispute, is here

Rule 25—If the umpire calls "Game" on account of darkness or rain at any time after five innines have been completed by both sides, the score shall be that of the last equal innines played, unless the side second at bat shall have scored one or more runs than the side first at bat, in which case the score of the game shall be the total number of runs made. Under this rule the game was substantially you when Brooklyn made its third run in th eighth inning.

Moral of all this: Buy The Evenino World always, for the news.

SAW THE GAME IN PARK ROW.

Thousands of Baseball Enthusiants Watch ing "The Evening World" Belletin

Fully 10,000 people blocked Park Bow yeserday afternoon to see the first of the championship games between the Giants and the Bridegrooms as it was played on THE EVENING WonLD bulletin board.

The younger generation of crauks began to The younger generation of cranks began to fill up the reserved seats on the narrow ledges which project from the Post-Office pillars by 2 o'clock. Play was called a few seconds after 3. Every brilliant play, whether by a Giant or a Brooklynite, was vociferously applauded, and it was difficult to determine by the accent of the shouts whether the crowd most wanted New York or Brooklyn to win.

The crowd bubbled over with good nature, and it didn't care a peg who won—the honors would be "at home" anyway, and that was enough.

would be "at home" snyway, and the was enough.

When Sir Tim Keefe was placed in the box for the beginning of the last half of the first inning, the cuthusiasm of the crowd was tremendous. And when seven of Brooklyn's mighty men stepped to the plate and "histed" the ball clear out of reach of all the New York fielders and netted five runs, the crowd went wild with delight.

Then, when the Giants caught up, they yelled themselves almost into an apoplexy. When the men from across the bridge overtook them again, the impatient "rooters" fore the linings out of their throats expressing their approval. Oh, it was a New York crowd and it was a Brooklyn crowd that gathered about Time Every. ING WORLD bulletin board and watched the game and "rooted" for more than two hours; and when the last man was out and the Grooms had won there was a wild, glorious slogan from that crowd that betokened the sweetest satisfaction of pride, for, after all, it was "our boys" that won as well as lost.

TO-DAY'S BATTLE.

To Be Fought in Brooklyn Before a Tre mendous Crowd.

To-day the battle for the world's champion ship will be continued, and this afternoon Brooklyn "rooters" will have the satisfaction of seeing their pet players do battle on their

The victory which the Bridegrooms scored yesterday renders the series even more interesting than ever, for by winning the first game they greatly reduced the odds which from the start betting mep and Gotbam cranks have been ready to lay against them. To-day Umpire Lon Knight will propably be on hand and share the work with the able Gaff-

Ney.
Welch and Caruthers are the pitchers at present decided upon, but it is possible that Welch may give place to Crane.
The largest crowd of the season is looked for at Washington Park. Game will be called at 3 o'clock.

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S BENEFIT.

Everything to Go According to the Pub-lished Programme. To-morrow night comes the Giants' benefit. The detailed programme and other interesting

news concerning it have already been published in THE EVENING WORLD. In spite of reports to the contrary, Messra Pepper, Gus Williams and Trewer will appear.
Mayor Grant has sent word to the Committee,
excusing himself from making the presentation
speech, but accepting the invitation to be
present.
Seats can still be heart the Seats can still be had at the box-office of the Broadway Theatre.

The Embers Smouldering.

[From Judge.] Jobkins and his wife are pouting after a domestic "scene," when their son Bob ruffley the treacherous calm.

"Mamma, which is the king of the beasts?"
The poor abused wife casts a withering glance at her spouse and replies:
"Man. my dear." THE most conspicuous of all the L road signs is the

A GREAT SUCCESS.

EVERYBODY IS TRYING FOR THE THOUSAND-DOLLAR IDEA

AND OTHER PRIZES.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ADIES ARE AHEAD. FLACK'S APPEAL.

By the "Blocks of Five."

It is suggested that there ought to be a tournament between the many rival amateurs who laim the championship as manipulators of the Blocks of Five.

There are many embryo statesmen in this town who are just aching to get at E. C. Pres-cott, who wants to bet \$50 that he can bounce James G. Blaine and leave Bennie Harrison master of the White House in less than two Mr. P. Soaden, himself an amateur, thinks

e can down Mr. Prescott with case- He claims o have put Mr. Blaine "in the soup" in sixtyfive seconds, and that he can average a good deal better than two minutes for money. Bewitching Cora Tanner is perfectly charmed by the puzzle, and thinks she has fairly mas tered it.

Citizen George Francis Train, detained Citizen George Francis Train, detained in Boston on account of an old debt which he obstinately refuses to pay, says that if he were Harrison he could do it in fifteen seconds, but he hasn't done better than a minute and a half with the little blocks, and if he wins The World's \$100 prize he will devote it to the purchase of bouquets for the handsome young men of this office.

Miss Bessie Scott, of Cattaraugus, N. Y. writes that she has put Blaine out in three and one-half minutes, and from St. Augustine, Fla.

half minutes, and from St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs. L. Middleton, who is at St. Francis Bar-racks, writes that on her third attempt she bounced Blaine out and put Harrison in in one bounced Blaine out and put Harrison in in one and one-quarter minutes.

Stanley K. Greene. of 564 Pacific street. Brooklyn, certifies that he has put Blaine out and Harrison in 1.45, and Dr. William H. Aten signs the certificate; but the ladies seem to show more speed with the "Blocks of Five" than do their male competitors, for here is Mrs. G. W. Reeve. of 34 Spruce street, who has solved the riddle in sixty-five seconds, while Miss Agnes Maher, of 844 Third avenue, says she has done it fifty-five seconds.

Who can do better?

Letters from competitors for the prize are

who can do better?
Letters from competitors for the prize are coming into The World office by the gross and the records are being lowered day by day.

A member of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, noting the big bateh of claimants for the honor of bouncing Blaine in the shortest time, thought that there ought to be a secend prize to the deft fingers and quick-brained manipulators of the "Blocks of Five," and so The Evening World is asked to announce that the Brooklyn Furniture Company offers a brize to the person making the second best time in solving the "Blocks of Five." In case two persons make the same record and better than all others, the first received will get the \$100 and the other make the same record and better than all others. the first received will get the \$100 and the other the first received will get the \$100 and the other the second prize.

It is a genuine oak chamber suit, and may be seen in a day or two at the warerooms, 559 to 571 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

A man rushed, breathless, into the store of Ives & Blakesleet to-day and panted. "I am from Grand Rapids, Mich. Can I get ten gross of the Blooks of Five?"

Everybody in Gen, Alger's State, who isn't engaged in watching Chicago's big bluff for the World's Fair, is absorbed in the problem of how Harrison is to get Blaine out.

Two newsborys sitting on a doorstep in Theatre Alley were working on "Blooks of Five," and an Evenino World's reporter overheard this ningest of wisdom:

an Everino world reports.

get of wisdom:

"I say. Skinney. I can get Blaine out all right, but it breaks Harrison all up, an turns him upside down.

The winner of that \$100 or the beautiful oak chamber suit must get Blaine out without disturbing the serenity of Harrison, and from present indications he must do it in less than a windir.

Notifying Tammany's Candidates. The Tammany Hall Committee on Notification will officially notify the candidates nominated

The B Plus Own live-cent eiger will make firm an everlasting friends with the connoisseur. Give it trial.

THAT \$1,000 IDEA!

Perhaps You Have It.

IF 80, SEND IT TO

The Sunday World

They Can Bounce Blaine the Quickest He Asks for a Revocation of the Annulment of His Divorce.

Sheriff Flack has decided to fight the decision of Judge Bookstaver, which annulled his divorce from Mary E. Flack, and therefore reinstated him as the husband of his wronged wife. He has entered an appeal to the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, and his counsel, ex-Judge Fullerton, says he will fight the case

to the highest court.
It is said that Sheriff Flack feels the reimposition of his matrimonial bonds muchamore keenly than his exposure and indictment on the charges of conspiracy and subornation of per-

Two theories are suggested to account for this Two theories are suggested to account for this—one that the Sheriff has set his heart upon marrying again, and another that he was married to Sarah Cherry, or Raymond, after the bogns divorce was issued, and wants to legalize that ceremony.

Ex-Judge Fullerton fied the notice of appeal and wants to argue it on the very earliest day it can be reached on the calendar.

The decree of divorce which Mr. Flack reaks to have re-established, was granted by Judge Bookstaver July 12, this year. It ended with the following words:

And it is further ordered, adjudsed and decreed that it shall be lawful for the said Mary E. Flack, the plaintiff, to marry again, the same as not be lawful for the said James A. Flack to marry again until the role and James A. Flack to marry again until the securally deed.

When the secret, so closely kept by Clerk

When the secret, so closely kept by Clerk Jarvis and Judge Bookstaver, came out, and the storm of public indignation had raged for over a mouth, the Judge, on Aug. 13, pronounced the judgment of annuiment.

Sheriff Flack did not appear and judgment want by default.

Sheriff Flack did not appear and judgment went by default.
When the case was reopened in the Court of of Cotamon Pleas unon Mrs. Flack's complaint that she had been made plaintiff without her knowledge, Judge Bookstaver refused to allow Sheriff Flack to be heard, although his connect. Mr. Fullerton, made a great effort to present his client's side of the case.
Mr. Fullerton argued that under the decree of divorce Sheriff Flack was a free man, but that if the decree were annulled he would again become a husband.
For this reason, it was argued, Mr. Flack was the most interested person in the proceedings then before the Court, and had a constitutional right to be heard.
Judge Bookstaver held to his opinion that right to be heard.
Judge Bookstaver held to his opinion that
Sheriff Flack had no rights in the case because
he allowed the original case to go by default.
Judge Fullerton thinks he will be successful in
his appeal and that Judge Bookstaver's decision
will be overruled.

will be overruled.

Sheriff Flack was not at his office this morning when an Evening World reporter called to ask about his rumored desire to remarry. LEAVES THE EPISCOPATE.

Rev. Dr. Leavist Transfers His Member ship to the Reformed Episcopal Church. Protestant Episcopal Church circles are treated to a sensation in the withdrawal from that communion of Rev. Dr. John McDowell
Leavitt, who has been for more than forty years
a clergyman of that denomination.
Dr. Leavitt is, jerhaps, best known to the
public as the founder of the International Revice and editor of the Church Review. He has
been a prolific author, has been President of
Lehigh University and of St. John's College, at
Aunapolis, besides filling a professor's chair at
soveral other educational institutions.
Dr. Leavitt's reasons for leaving the Episcopal
fold are that he differs from the Charch on the
surremacy of Scripture as the sole rule of faith
and his rejection of the dogma of the apostolic
succession. that communion of Rev. Dr. John McDowell

Itad Cause to Feel Grateful. Nurse-It's a boy, and he's got your eyes and

A PAGE OF IDEAS

OFFERED IN

Great Prize Contest

WILL BE PRINTED IN

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

O'CLOCK.

Corporal Tanner's Vacated Office Falls to

the Illinois General. The Appointment of a Pension Com-

The Appointee a Good Republican. a Good G. A. R. Man

missioner Comes at Last.

And Once an Office-Holder Under President Grant.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 19. -Gen. Green B. Raum, of Hincis, was appointed Commissioner of Pensions this morning, to succeed James Tanner, resigned.

Gen. Raum is a prominent G. A. R. man. He was Commissioner of Internal Revenue under Grant's Administration, and has long been con-spicuous in Republican politics.

GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

Body of a Beautiful Woman Cast Up by the Sea on Governor's Island. In a plain pine coffin at the Morgue this morn-

ing lay the body of what was but a short time before a living, breathing, beautiful woman.
Who she was, where was her home, who were ber friends and how she came to her death, are mysteries as yet unsolved. From present indications, she will fill an unmarked grave in the Potter's Field. A sentinel pacing his beat on the northern

shore of Governor's Island had his attention at-tracted by something white rising and falling with the waves of the harbor. It came nearer,

tracted by something white rising and falling with the waves of the harbor. It came nearer, and was finally washed upon the beach. Then he saw that it was a woman's body. The sentine promptly notified the officer of the guard, who ordered the body secured, and notified the form of the guard, who redered the body to the Morgue and notified the Capt. Smith of the police boat Patrol, who removed the body to the Morgue and notified the Capt. The woman was apparently about thirty-five years old. There was no clothing upon her other than a long pair of fine gray stockings. She was a little above medium height, of stout figure, with gray eyes, fairly good teeth, and thin brown hair.

There were traces of former beauty in the face, though the features were rather prominent. The hands were shapely, yet betokened that she was accustomed to hard work. The feet were small and symmetrical.

There were no marks of violence on the body other than a few abrasions caused by dashing against the beach by the waves. The right arm was extended, but the left was doubled upon the breast and the lingers were tightly clutched. Her hair was full of sand.

There was every indication that death had resulted from drowning. It was apparent that she had been in a delicate condition, which gives color to the theory of suicide.

The public theory is that the woman was dead when her body was placed in the water, as otherwise it would not have floated so soon. An autopsy, however, is necessary to decide this.

No clue exists as to her identity, no missing person answering her description has been reported to the police. No one called at the Morgue to-day to look for her except The Evenno Wonlo reporter. Some of the police think she may have been drugged and thrown overboard from some one of the numerous canal-boats that fringe the water front, on many of which whole families make their homes.

Deputy Coroner Weston will make an autopsy upon the body at the Morgue to-day.

MISSING FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Five Hundred Dollars for the Man Who Knows Where Francisco Grandes Is. A peculiar reminiscence of the late war is brought up in the published offer of \$500 re-

trace of him since 1864. Senor Grandes was a passenger on the steamer Roanoke, which sailed from Havana Sept. 29, 1864, for New York. The steamer was captured by a Confederate cruiser and taken to Nova Scotia.

None of the Roanoke's passengers were molested, but when the passenger list was made up in the Nova Scotian port a few days later, Senor Grandes had mysteriously disappeared, and no news has been received of him since.

Grandes, a Cuban, whose friends have had no

BIT THE BURGLAR'S HAND.

John Duffy, a painter living at 33 North Eling on a charge of burglary.

Isaac Isaacs, who keeps a large slaughterhouse at 248 Hudson avenue, was the com-plainant.

His watchman, John Dolan, said that the plainant.

His watchman. John Dolan, said that just after midnight this morning he caught Duffy cracking the office safe.

A struggle followed, during which he bit the intruder's right hand. The wound was a severe

That Bearing Down Pain Is cared by Canten's Inos Pills. At druggists'.

FIVE WORDS

MAY WIN \$1,000 IF THEY EXPRESS

THE MOST CONGINAL IDEA.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.